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## Search the Dawes Final Rolls

### Creek Freedmen, Card 1664

Your search returned 2 results.

Name	Age	Sex	Blood	Roll No.	Tribe	Card No.
Sango Holmes	1	M		5306	Creek Freedmen	Card 1664
Jane Holmes	3	F		5307	Creek Freedmen	Card 1664

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### Search

First Name

Last Name

Tribe

Roll Number (if known)

Card Number (if known)

**Search**

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The Research Center offers Dawes enrollment packets for \$35. Enrollment packets may include details about the applicant and their family, including birth, death, and marriage information. We also offer Dawes allotment packets for \$35. Be certain to include the information listed in the index, including the individual's name, card number, roll number, and tribe. To order by mail use the [printable order form](#) or call 405-522-5225.

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## About this database

This database lists individuals who applied for the Dawes Roll and membership in the Five Tribes: Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Muscogee (Creek), and Seminole. Enrollment for the Dawes Rolls began in 1898 and ended in 1906.

### I have found my ancestor in the database. What now?

Once you have located your ancestor on the roll, look up their census card and enrollment packet. You can do this at the Research Center or use subscription websites (such as Fold3.com and Ancestry.com.) You may also order a copy of a packet from the Research Center. [Order online](#) | [Order by mail](#)

## Information included on the Dawes Roll

### Census Cards

Census cards list the enrollee's name, age, sex, blood quantum, tribe, place of residence, and roll number. In general, the age shown on the census card is the age of the individual around 1902. Members of the same household are typically listed on the same card. Those listed as

"newborns" and "minors" were born after enrollment began in 1898 but before March of 1907, and are listed on a separate card. Census cards may also reference earlier rolls.

### **Blood Quantum, Freedmen, Intermarriage, and Adopted Citizens**

Tribal association will be listed as "by Blood," "Intermarriage," or "Freedmen." Freedmen are the former slaves of the Five Tribes and their descendants. Intermarriage means the person was married to a citizen of the tribe. You may also see "IW" for intermarried white, or "A" for adopted. Mississippi Choctaws include individuals who did not remove to Indian Territory with the rest of their tribe. Mississippi Choctaws who were deemed eligible for the roll were listed as "identified."

[Learn more about researching Mississippi Choctaw records.](#)

### **Enrollment and Allotment Packets**

Enrollment packets provide details about the individual and their family, including marriage, birth, and death information. They may include transcripts of interviews with family members or neighbors and correspondence regarding the enrollment.

Allotment packets contain information about the individual's land allotment, plat maps, correspondence, and other documents. Enrollment and allotment packets vary in length from a single page to more than 100 pages. Please note that while Creek application packets are not available, you may still order allotment packets.

## **Help and research tips**

### **What information do I need before I search?**

You will need to trace your way back to a direct ancestor who was living in Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma) during the enrollment period, 1898–1906. If the individual was a married woman, you should look for her under her married name.

### **I cannot locate my ancestor in the index. What should I do now?**

Look for your ancestor on the 1900 US census. If your ancestor did not live in Indian Territory it is extremely unlikely they will be on the rolls. If they were living in Indian Territory check the available lists for rejected Dawes applications. Consider the possibility your ancestor belonged to another tribe or preferred not to be recognized as Indian.

For further information about tribal citizenship, contact the tribe directly.